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## THE STAMP HOUSE OFFERS USED U. S. BARGAINS

1861 ISSUE		
#63	.40	#65 .02
#67	11.00	#68 .60
#69	1.25	#71 1.75
#72	8.00	

1862-66 ISSUE		
#73	.30	#78 1.35

1870-71 ISSUE		
#146	.05	#147 .02
#152	1.10	#153 3.25
#155	3.50	

1873 ISSUE WITH SECRET MARK		
1c	.05	2c .08
3c	.01	7c 1.50
90c	3.50	

1879 ISSUE—SOFT PAPER		
1c	.05	2c .02
3c	.01	6c .40
15c	.70	90c 4.50

1882 ISSUE		
#205 5c Brown	.12	
1881-82 ISSUE—RE-ENGRAVED		
1c	.02	3c .02
6c	1.00	10c .04
#210 2c Red Brown	.01	
211 4c Blue Green	.20	
212 2c Green	.01	
213 3c Vermilion	.90	
214 1c Ultramarine	.01	
215 4c Carmine	.35	
216 5c Indigo	.15	
218 90c Purple	6.00	

1890-93—NO TRIANGLES		
1c	.01	2c .01
3c	.06	4c .01
5c	.02	6c .30
8c	.04	10c .30
15c	.50	30c .70

1894 ISSUE WITH TRIANGLES		
1c	.05	2c .01
3c	.10	4c .05
5c	.06	6c .15
8c	.28	10c .08

1895 ISSUE—WATERMARKED		
1c	.01	2c .01
3c	.07	4c .02
5c	.03	6c .08
8c	.04	10c .02

1898-99—CHANGE OF COLOR		
1c	.01	2c .02
4c	.02	5c .01
6c	.08	10c .07
15c	.18	

1902-1903 ISSUE		
1c	.01	2c .01
3c	.10	4c .02
5c	.02	6c .07
8c	.02	10c .01
13c	.20	15c .08
50c	.35	1.00 .95

1908-1909 ISSUE		
1c	.01	2c .01
3c	.12	4c .01
5c	.05	6c .06
8c	.10	10c .02
15c	.08	

1910 ISSUE—SINGLE LINE WMK.		
1c	.01	2c .01
3c	.12	4c .01
5c	.05	6c .06
10c	.02	15c .08
1c Imp.	.05	2c Imp. .05

1912-1915 ISSUE		
1c	.01	2c .01
1c Imp.	.05	2c Imp. .05
7c	.12	8c .06
9c	.20	10c .02
12c	.07	15c .05
20c	.25	30c .15
50c	.42	.50 .15

COIL STAMPS		
#410	.03	#411 .05
#412	.05	#413 .05

1914-15 PERF 10—WATERMARKED		
1c	.01	2c .01
3c	.02	4c .02
5c	.02	6c .05
7c	.10	8c .05
9c	.15	10c .02
11c	.25	12c .06
15c	.08	20c .10
30c	.15	50c .45

COIL STAMPS		
#444	.10	#445 3.00
446	1.00	448 .04
449	.08	453 .04
456	2.00	457 .40
#458	.50	

1916-17 ISSUE PERF. 10 NO WATERMARK		
1c	.07	2c .03
3c	.35	4c .08
5c	.08	6c .10
7c	.11	8c .10
10c	.06	11c .20
12c	.08	15c .18
20c	.18	2.00 .65

COIL STAMPS PERF. 10 HORIZONTALLY		
1c	.01	2c .02
3c	.01	.08

COIL STAMPS PERF. 10 VERTICALLY		
1c	.01	2c .02
3c	.03	4c .04
5c	.07	10c .15

1917-19 PERF. II		
1c	.01	2c .01
3c	.01	4c .01
5c	.01	6c .01
7c	.03	8c .01
9c	.03	10c .01
11c	.05	12c .01
13c	.22	15c .01
20c	.02	30c .03
50c	.02	1.00 .06
2.60	4.00	5.00 1.75

1918-20 OFFSET PRINTING		
2c	.01	3c .01

1919-21 ROTARY PRINTING		
#543	.10	#544 .03
#547	2.00	Carmine & Black .40

1922-1926 ISSUE		
1/2c	.01	1c .01
1 1/2c	.01	2c .01
3c	.01	4c .01
5c	.01	6c .02
7c	.03	8c .02
9c	.03	10c .01
11c	.04	12c .01
13c	.05	14c .03
15c	.01	17c .02
20c	.01	25c .04
30c	.02	50c .02
1.00	.04	2.00 .35
5.00	1.50	
#575 1c Imperforate		.30

1924-25 PERF. 10 ROTARY PRESS PRINTING		
1c	.02	1 1/2c .02
2c	.01	3c .02
4c	.02	5c .01
6c	.03	7c .07
8c	.06	9c .10
10c		.02

COIL STAMPS PERF. 10 VERTICAL		
1c	.01	1 1/2c .01
2c	.01	3c .02
4c	.02	5c .02
10c		.07

COIL STAMPS PERF. 10 HORIZ.		
1c	.02	1 1/2c .02
2c	.02	

BLACK 2c HARDING		
Perf. 11	.02	Perf. 10 .08
Imperforate		.10

NORSE AMERICAN ISSUE		
2c	.12	5c .45

1926-27 ISSUE PERF. 11x10 1/2		
1 1/2c	.01	1c .01
1 1/2c	.01	2c .01
3c	.01	4c .01
5c	.01	6c .01
7c	.02	8c .01
9c	.02	10c .01

EDISON COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE		
Flint	.02	Coil .02
Rotary Print		.01

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2c Aeronautic issue	2c each
3c Los-Angeles Olympics	2c
5c Los Angeles Olympics	5c

AIRMAILS		
10c Blue	.04	15c Brown .12
20c Green	.08	10c Lindy .04
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80 DENMARK, including 6, 13, 14, 15, 24, 32a, 34, other early types with inverted frames, 20 DANISH WEST INDIES, 29 ICELAND, early issues and 1907-8 set to 5kr Mint. Cat. value \$96.72	10.00	73 TRINIDAD, including Nos. 9 (very rare), 45, 47, 48, 49, 51, 52, 53, 55, 56, 58, 60, 63, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, etc., etc. Cat. value \$186.00	18.00
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60 GOLD COAST, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 16, 16, 17, 22, 23, 25, 28, 30, 31, 41, 44, and good later issues, Many Mint. Cat. value \$47.00	8.00	75 WESTERN AUSTRALIA, including 2, 4, 14, 21, 23, 24, 25b, 26, 28, 32a, 34, 29, 41, 47, 53, 57, 61, etc., etc. Cat. value \$230.00	23.00
141 GT. BRITAIN, including 1p blk. No. 2, 6, 7, 8a, 17, 56, 106, 107, etc. Cat. value \$106.00	11.00	56 WURTEMBERG, including Nos. 1, 10, 17, 22, 29, 30, 37, 48, 52, etc., etc. Cat. value \$92.00	9.00
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	8-12	12.60	3.50
	13-16	16.00	4.50
	17	8.00	2.00
	21-28	23.50	6.00
	29	5.00	1.50
	30	15.00	5.00
	32-42	8.24	2.50
	43-44	2.00	.60
	50-58	3.08	1.50
	59-61	2.50	.85
GRENADA	39-46	10.37	2.50
	47	.35	.15
	48-55	15.30	3.85
	56	8.00	2.50
	68-76	19.70	6.00
	77	3.00	1.00
	78	15.00	6.00
Inclgd. Vars.	79-88a	30.44	10.00
	89-90	2.00	.60
	91-95	1.13	.35
	97-107	15.45	6.00
	108-113	2.44	1.15
	201	1.50	.50
TURKS & CAICOS IS.	1-7	4.85	1.25
	8-9	20.00	6.00
	10-12	2.10	.65
	13-22	18.10	4.50
	23-24	.15	.05
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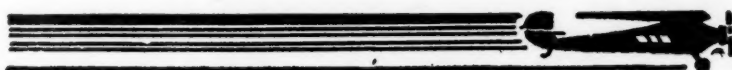
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## The A. E. F. Mail

BY CAPTAIN A. C. TOWNSEND



It is about time that the story of the handling of the A. E. F. mail on this side was told in full. Every time I mention to a correspondent the fact that I shipped all the mail to the boys abroad I get jumped on. "So you are the guy who held up the mail," and things of that sort. I'm tired of it. I was raised a pet and don't like to be jumped on. And as I'm proud of that job, and the story is of interest to thousands of collectors, the facts are given below.

To put it in a nutshell, the handling of the mail on this side was just about perfect. The handling of it across the water was simply a scandal. Here its importance on the morale of the boys in trenches and hospitals was fully appreciated. Over there it was a badly neglected service, as I told the Reserve Officers Assn. in Chicago, with one of Pershing's staff officers in the assembly.

I reported at Hoboken the last of May, 1917, on my way overseas. An eagle-eyed General who had known my father in service took me into his office and spent half an hour telling me of the huge job to be done at Hoboken and convincing me that I should stay with him and help on that

job. Then he wired Washington for my assignment there, and told me to go out and fiddle around until orders came, simply reporting to him every morning.

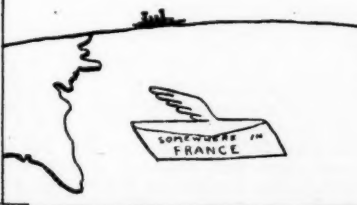
On the way out I ran across a single file of open top pigeon holes with letters in the boxes. Both because I had lived with a Supt. of Mails and because I was a stamp collector, I was hit amidstships. I stopped and looked over the letters. They were addressed to army officers by name and rank, and to such persons as "Mr. John Edwards, Army Piers, Hoboken—by persons who had not gotten used to calling a son or sweetheart Lieutenant or Captain yet. I asked an officer about these letters. He said they were delivered by the Hoboken postoffice and were presumably for personnel going abroad, but nobody had time to hunt them up, so the letters were put there in hopes that officers reporting for transportation would see them and find their own mail.

A prow around the piers disclosed an astonishing state of affairs. Every staff office had a lot of mail addressed to persons in its care—"Mr. Fred Blank, c/o Chief of Engineers, Hoboken," and things of that sort. In one office 30 registered letters and packages were found dumped on a

table. Others had two or three sacks of untouched mail. Don't blame anyone. The Port was in a wild formative state and no man had time for his necessary duties, much less to tackle a job of sorting out sacks of mail and trying to find owners.

Every office was inspected and the next morning I went to Col. Watt, the Adjutant, told him of the state of affairs and proposed to take charge of that mail while awaiting assignment to regular duty. He readily consented, gave me a room and had orderlies go with me to collect all the sacks and loose mail and bring it there. At the Hoboken postoffice we got a set of pigeonholes, and the job was begun. Col. Watt gave me lists of officers and the few organizations that had sailed, and thereafter gave them to me in advance, so we knew what officers and organizations to expect. The work of sorting that mail was begun.

The next day the Hoboken postmaster turned over to me two or three thousand more letters, and a lot more which his men had been wandering about the piers trying to deliver! Another officer, Capt. George Malone, was assigned to work with me; then



a couple of soldiers were detailed. Index files of officers and organizations were started and rubber stamps for forwarding mail abroad, when we were sure it was too late for delivery at Hoboken. A big sign was

The Military Post Office at Hoboken was a hard working reality when the Chief of Staff at Washington wired that the Port would ship all mail for the troops abroad, and for the General to prepare to receive it from the post-



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master at New York, to whom it would be shipped from all over the country. I was spread on the records as Military Postmaster, and the fun really began.

At New York the Postmaster loaned me the services of an experienced Railway Mail Service man, Mr. Harvey Wood. He was invaluable in keeping us out of trouble. He was to be temporary, but he stayed with us three terrific years and then, the big job all over, quietly died in service, and we buried him with the Flag over his coffin.

There was supposed to be absolute secrecy at Hoboken as to the sailing of troops. The fact that the transports loaded with men could be plainly seen from the ferry and by any vessel in the Hudson simply didn't count. The troops were officially invisible, and when transports sailed the men were herded below and kept out of sight until the transport was out of the harbor, so no one knew they had sailed!

The mail process was this: Col. Watt would advise me that so many transports would sail on a certain date. Mr. Wood would tell the N. Y. Postmaster to deliver all mail to us by the 15th, say, the day before the sailing. That was all he knew, officially. A few days later Mr. Wood would report we had shipped so many thousand sacks of mail on such a date and on such and such vessels, to complete the N. Y. records.

THE LONGEST DELAY WAS FIVE DAYS AFTER MAIL REACHED NEW YORK BEFORE IT WAS ON TRANSPORT AND ON ITS WAY TO THE BOYS ABROAD. Put that in your pipes and smoke it, you fellows who blame me for the letters you got weeks or months after they were written, or never got at all.

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Latakia #16	.60
Latvia #406 to #415	.65
Lebanon #130 @ 50c; #131	1.00
Malta #167 to 177 @ 60c; #178 @ 30c; #179 @ 40c; #180 @ 50c; #181 @ 60c; #182 @ \$1; #183	2.00
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Mexico, Sinaloa, #1, #2	.30

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## NEW CANADA DESIGNS

December 1st appears the new regular issue with George V on the 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 8c. The new regular 13c is a large pictorial. The 7 values, 1c to 13c complete mint—50c

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As organizations increased en route the boys were forbidden to write home, but the Hoboken officials would trap and bring me large quantities of smuggled mail. There was no reason why men going to possibly die for their country should not send a last word home. I took the matter up with Col. Watt and proposed a censorship. He agreed with me. Posters were then placed on all vessels, telling the men they could write home fully and freely, if they would refrain from giving certain information and leave their letters open for inspection.

Mailbags were hung on the vessels and collected just before sailing. Thousands of letters came to our office to be read for information of value to the enemy. We got a force of women censors, wives of officers and men who had gone overseas, and

another huge job was under way. Some of you fellows would not have written what you did, had you known 'hat a woman was going to read that letter!

Phil Ward said in Mekeel's of June 22, 1931, that in going over a collection of covers he struck one with an odd cancellation. It consisted of a spread eagle and stars, with the reading, "MILITARY POSTOFFICE. SOLDIERS MAIL." I was surprised, Phil. That was the cancellation of my office, and it was actually put on millions of pieces of mail.

It was amusing as well as pathetic to read in many letters, "I can't tell you where I am, but you can look at the postmark." That postmark was gotten up to give no information. Even Pershing didn't know where it was. A letter from his office finally reached me saying it was an unauthorized cancellation and should be dropped at once. It was great joy to write back that it was out of his jurisdiction and therefore none of his darn business!

We got up the Red Cross cards with the reading, "The ship on which I sailed has arrived safely overseas," and those were given out in actual millions to the departing troops, with explanation as to their use. Those were cancelled at once with that postmark, sorted by states and cities, and were mailed within ten minutes of the time we received a cable of the arrival of the transport, so you fellows were saved a couple of weeks' time in advising your families that you had safely crossed the big pond.

The Xmas Package mail is almost too terrible to dwell on, but it must be told. The country was advised. Mail poured into our hands—and it took hundreds of soldiers from Camp Merritt to straighten it out for shipment. In spite of all instructions people would send baked chickens, fresh fruit, bottles of liquor stuck in loaves of bread, and a hideous lot of flimsy packages that were wrecked even before reaching us. A "hospital" was established for repacking in wooden boxes, and all mail was shipped in plenty of time to be distributed by Christmas.

Some of it was. Some of it was found in Germany in a warehouse a year after the war was over, still in the big packing cases we used. The officer who found it just before Christmas told me he lined up his men and gave them each a present from that lot, grab-bag style.

There was bitter and justified complaint. The second and third Christmas we made a card index, numbered every package and had a record of exactly how and when it was shipped, so as to keep our own skirts clear of the ensuing mess.

I shall not attempt to tell what was wrong over on the other side. Enough to say that after the war was over and most of the troops back, there were FIVE MILLION undelivered pieces of mail returned to us to be handled and returned to sender.



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**ALGERIA**—The two provisionals heralded in our issue of Oct. 22nd., have appeared:

D2—10c. on 30c. bistre  
D2—1fr. on 60c. dull red

(Gibbons' Supplement)

**ARGENTINE REPUBLIC**—Official Stamp.  
A104—20c. ultramarine (surcharged "M.II")  
(Gibbons' Supplement)

**AUSTRIA**—Two more of the reduced format, one a color change and the other a new value. The scene on the 64gr. is the same as that on Scott's #333:



A59—12gr. blue green  
A63—64gr. olive

(Lesgor & Reel)

**BULGARIA**—The postage dues chronicled August 20th.



**CAYMAN ISLANDS**—The design of the commemorative series, heralded in our notes of Aug. 13th, comprises vignettes of King George and King William IV and a border which includes palm trees and turtles. The name of the colony is at the top with the words "Postage and Revenue" immediately underneath. In the upper right and left corners are the commemorative dates "1832" and "1932" and the value tablets are placed centrally at the base. The colors of the values as listed in our previous notes, in numerical order follow: brown, green, red, orange, gray, blue, olive-green, purple. The four high values are in two colors, the one color being black in each case and the other brown, blue, green and red.

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**CHILE**—It comes as a surprise to learn that Scott's #154 has been obsolete for two years and that even during its currency, it had very little use, since it filled no postal rate. It is believed that it was intended for foreign mails, but the rate having been fixed at 70c., there was no use for the 80c. A new printing of Scott's #193 has appeared, being a much deeper shade of brown and printed on distinctly thicker paper.

**Air Mails.** An Official decree dated Aug. 27th, authorized a competition for three new Air mail values. While referring to the Air Post, they must also be of a pictorial nature, showing Chilean landscapes.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**FALKLAND ISLANDS**—The proof-reader slipped in our notes of Nov. 12th, in that the lines beginning with the word "whale" and "orange", were transposed.

**FINLAND**—Scott's A28 has been issued from a new plate and in a deeper shade of lilac.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

Later information on the above states that the plate has been re-engraved. The main difference being that on the originals the hills in the foreground just above the word "Finland", shaded by lines running down from left to right, while the new plate shows all the hills shaded with crossed lines and all the lines of the background, especially in the sky, are more deeply cut.

(Philatelic Magazine)

**FRANCE**—The peace type, as chronicled in several previous issues, now illustrated:

(Lesgor & Reel)



A new 3.50fr. is being contemplated as changes in the postal rates has made this value necessary. For the same reason, we learn that a new 1fr. in the peace type, will not appear. Same was prepared, but is not now wanted. Whether any printings were made we do not know at this time.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**GERMANY**—Tete-beche pairs exist of the Scott's A60 and A61 types, of the following values: 4, 5, 8, 12 and 15 pfennigs. The 5pf. and 6pf. can be obtained together in a tete-beche pair—presumably from uncut booklet sheets, such as we listed in our notes of July 16th.

(Philatelic Magazine)

**INDIA**—Jaipur State—Four new values, design similar to Scott's A6:

- 1a. black & blue
- 4a. black & green
- 8a. black & chocolate
- 1r. black & bistre

**Patiala State**—Official Stamp. India stamp overprinted in two lines "PATIALA STATE"

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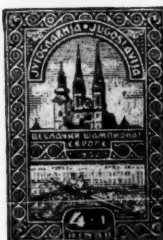
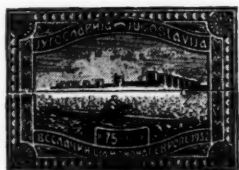
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SERVICE", same as Scott's #196.

A47-1/2a. green (Patania State Service)  
(Gibbons' Supplement)

Travancore State—The new 1 1/2c. heralded Oct. 29th, has been received. The color is rose.  
(Philatelic Magazine)

JUGOSLAVIA—The Rowing Contest stamps chronicled Oct. 8th, now illustrated:  
(Lesgor & Reel)



LATVIA—The value illustrated below has just been received on paper wmk. swastika. The color is ultramarine. Copies are also at hand of the four values chronicled Oct. 22nd, but because overprints do not show up so well in cuts, we are not illustrating them.  
(Lesgor & Reel)

ROUMANIA—Two new postage dues, in a new design. The words "Taxa de Plata" across the top, a crown in the center, surrounded by a circle with the words "Roumania Posta" in same and the value at the bottom.

1L. black  
2L. black

(Gibbons' Supplement)

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(Philatelic Magazine)

ST. VINCENT—A 1 1/2p. stamp for this Colony is in preparation. The color will be brown.  
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

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John C. Morgan of New Kensington, Pa., submits a clipping from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette which is of interest at the present time. What Penn really looked like is a matter that will probably be open to question but we feel certain that the likeness shown on the new postage stamps will meet with the approval of a greater number of people than would one in Quaker garb.

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In addition to showing us the high value Chicago, C. S. Sattler & Co., of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, sent in four nice oddities. Two of them ink, a B11 1½ Baltimore with the "B" almost a perfect "D" and a B11 4T from Philadelphia wherein the "D" is just as nice a "B". You dope it out. A beautiful break on a Buffalo ½ center that takes on thru the top line and messes up "BUF" a plenty.

The Precancel Clearing House held a tip-top sale of precancels on Nov. 26th. Buros a plenty in singles, blocks and coil pairs. A Glen Allen star for the general collector. Plate breaks, too, and more of these if we catch 'em.

Precancel stamp auctions are plentiful as the winter season comes on. We note announcement from Tri-City Stamp Co. of one early in December that will be announced elsewhere in this paper. These folks also show us an array of type and ink oddities on the Davenport B11 ordinaries.

J. E. Rasdale's 6th precancel and general auction was announced for Nov. 29th, and contained some interesting lots for both the buro collector as well as the general man.

Thanks to the Santa Claus Industries of Santa Claus, Indiana, for the timely cover dated Nov. 11th, from Red Cross, Pa., and franked with a block of four Red Cross. In it an announcement of the annual Red Cross



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H. S. Southgate reports seeing the New York B13 on the 20c value. Are you watching out for these new items. Send in whatever you note either here or elsewhere, we want the No. 11 Buro catalog to be as complete as possible.

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From his new address, Box 83, North Amherst, Mass., Bob Briggs sends in a host of plate break items. No time as yet to check but will have some new ones to tell you about later on.

Capt. Harry Pforzheimer, U. S. A., also sends them in fast and furious and this gentleman marks them down for your editor and the Capt. does not miss a thing. More of these later on, too.

At this time our sincere thanks to all of you for your very helpful cooperation on this column. Cool weather seems to have loosened up things and it's a real pleasure to plug along now and we are glad to do it. Yow-sir glad to do it as Ben Bernie would say.

## Ohlman Says - Depression Over

M. Ohlman, New York Auction Dealer says that the Depression is over as far as Auction Sales are concerned. He states that his November 4th sale went through like "old times" and that the crowd rivaled the old time crowds that throng the New York Auction Sales Rooms.

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## Precancels

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K. M. GIERHART, BALTIMORE, OHIO

Beaver Dam, Wis., has one of the new hand electros, saw it on the 8c Bi-Centennial. Other cities using this new type electro are: Hornell, N. Y., Perth Amboy, N. J., South River, N. J., Somerville, N. J., Palmyra, N. Y., Taunton, Mass., Grinnel, Ia., West Bend, Wis., but the surprise is Springfield, Mass., Pequabuck, Conn. is a new one to me too.

Here are a few Tafts not often seen. Three Oaks, Mich., Jamaica, N. Y., Newburgh, N. Y., Passaic, N. J. And a couple front view Hardings, Columbia, Mo., Grand Forks, N. D. These are all in the types they have been using for some time.

The Precancel Clearing House of 128 Market St., Newark, N. J., held an auction on the 26th. Many good items were offered and in small size

lots giving the bidder a chance to get needed material without the big amount of unusable stuff.

J. E. Rasdale of Elsie, Mich., is holding his Sixth auction this month and among other nice general precancel items is offering some commemoratives from Huntington, W. Va., in the tiny double line type.

Paul J. Young of Norristown, Pa., reports that his town has precancelled the Webster stamp with its rubber handstamp. Norristown has the hand electro too, but did not use it on these for some reason or other.

Jos. Carsick of Perth Amboy, N. J., submits some interesting material in shifts in New Jersey items. The first was a horizontal strip of three of the 11c from Newark in U-14 type. The middle stamp shows the N of NJ directly under the E of Newark. The others have the N partly under the E and part under the W. In the Paterson U-8 type he has three positions of the N. Namely the N under the T of Paterson, N under TE, and N under ER. For those who have access to a quantity of precancels from these towns this is a very interesting diversion from regular routine collecting. Mr. Garsick also submitted a 10c regular from Framingham, in the double line U-15 type without period after Mass., as well as one in the U-10 type without the period.

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## Detroit and Michigan News

A record attendance was present at the Third International Meeting of the Michigan Stamp Club at Hotel Fort Wayne on Nov. 5th. The afternoon bourse, dinner and evening festivities were highly entertaining. Our own Dr. Warren L. Babcock delivered the principal address and other speakers included Lloyd and Martin of Cleveland, Steeg of Buffalo, Sulman and Holmes of Ontario, Popinger of Akron and York of Grand Rapids; Don Heath with the philatelic photographs on the screen ended the big day.

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The ship will supply meteorological information and will be equipped with a radio beacon to direct planes in flight. Instead of landing on the deck of the carrier the planes will come to the sea surface on a great canvas apron which will be hauled through the water. They will then be lifted by cranes.

Interest in the plans should not obscure the fact that the Graf Zeppelin has recently completed its thirty-second ocean flight. It is expected to continue this regular travel back and forth between Europe and South America. A sister dirigible may institute a similar service to North America. If the whole service is established as planned, it will be fulfillment of something talked of since the first ocean flight.—New Kingston Dispatch.

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### What does "Imperf." mean?

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Our 1847 and 1851 stamps were so issued, and in 1857 the 1851 stamps were first issued perforated. Some of our stamps have since been issued imperforate, to be cut up and used in mailing machines. A few countries issue entire sets both perf. and imperf. simply to make varieties to sell to stamp collectors and increase the postal revenue.

A part perf. stamp is one with perforations either at top and bottom or at the sides, like our coil stamps. The Civil War revenues were first issued unperforated, then perf. at sides only and then fully perforated.

### What is "Centering"?

Look at a picture on your wall. It is right in the center of the frame. If it is matted, there is an equal white margin on all sides. You would not have it on the wall if the picture was up in one corner.

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### What is "Original Gum"?

The "stickum" that was put on the stamp by the manufacturer. Collectors of mint U. S. want just as much of the original gum on stamps as possible, so great care should be used in handling them very lightly, so as to destroy as little as possible of the original gum.

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## Oswego, New York

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**IT'S ALL OUR FAULT** Just too late to make a correction in last week's paper we get a letter from Captain Townsend calling our attention to the fact that the copy we printed for his "JULY 1, 1847" story should have gone to the Waste Basket and that the new copy he sent should have taken its place. At first we thought the Captain was kidding us but sure enuf, we searched the cubby hole in our desk where we file copy for future printing and find that a revised and corrected copy of this story had been sent us with instructions to discard the original.

The principal reason for changing the copy was on account of the name of the Postmaster General as given in the printed copy. Captain Townsend found that his original copy had this name wrong and rewrote the whole copy with some other minor changes and we gummed up the works by overlooking this changed copy and now owe an apology both to Captain Townsend and to our readers.

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Use commemoratives when possible, use blocks of low values to make high value postage, use anything that will make an attractive piece for the collector and we believe that collectors will appreciate such courtesies.

Our correspondent remarks that a large dealer in New York invariably uses commemoratives on his first class mail and perhaps this is one of the things that have helped to make him one of the largest dealers in the world.

**STILL COMING** We have had a lot of very nice letters from readers scattered all over the country, who have pledged their support should we capitalize our business and offer shares in the Corporation. Several of these letters are from ladies and this leads us to believe that stamp collecting is on the increase among the fair sex.

Temporarily, at least, we have adopted the plan as outlined in our paper of last week and we have reason to believe that this plan will accomplish what we have in view in a much quicker and more satisfactory manner both for our readers and for ourselves, than a stock issue. We will therefore concentrate on our Five Year Club Plan and urge all who have written regarding a stock subscription to contribute to this club.

Local collectors are already subscribing, since they drop into our office frequently and we have an opportunity to try out our plans on them before the paper is in the hands of our readers.

E. E. Parker, president of the Columbus Philatelic Club being the most frequent visitor was the first one to whom we explained the Five Year Club and Ed got membership number one.

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ONE OF THE MOST PLEASANT things following our favoring a stamp collector for president was the numerous Campaign covers that came to our office from supporters of the different candidates. We even got one boosting Norman Thomas. These covers form an interesting little collection and the editor is still on the hunt for covers

with a political flavor, issued during the late campaign.

WALTER T. POPPENGGER, THE Akron Stampman who used the front page in our issue of October 15th, writes under date of October 26th: "Had wonderful results from my full page ad. Still getting nice orders. One reason for that is because "Pop" offered stamps with prices tacked on them. Most complaints of lack of results come from dealers who either have nothing to offer or do not offer it.

ALREADY WE HAVE OBJECTIONS to dropping the interviews with the People on the Postage Stamps which have been so ably written by Captain Townsend. Miss Catherine Hutt, teacher at a Columbus School which has an active stamp club tells us that her school has used these interviews regularly in class work and that the children will not listen to the Captain quitting the job. They suggest interviews with world famous personalities on postage stamps and that opens up a broader and far more fascinating field for Captain Townsend.

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Mr. Lyndon Babcock of Detroit is the lecturer, and in addition will act as consultant for the stamp department of this big store. Last winter Mr. Babcock became known to thousands of Detroit boys and girls as "The Stamp Man", broadcasting weekly over radio station WMBC.

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The title of the first talk was "How To Collect Stamps". November 26th the subject will be "What To Collect", and the first week in December, "Air Mail Stamps".

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A cachet for the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the signing of the Charter of the State of Maryland will be used December 1st. Covers fully prepaid to Seaboard Service, 721 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

The Boy Scout Stamp Club of the District of Columbia, will sponsor a cachet from Mount Vernon, Va., December 14, in memory of the death of George Washington there in 1799. Covers to Boy Scout Stamp Club, Boy Scouts of America, 1103 Vermont Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. Stick Commemoratives on your parcels and give these boys a break.

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I have tried to make the listing clear and concise. If more information is desired, please let me know. I have omitted the listing of colors for two reasons. First, many of the cachets are printed and there are no varieties of color to this type. Second, as most of the rubber stamp cachets are in private hands, there are bound to be variations in color which I consider of no importance as the impress of the particular cachet is the main thing. In some cases I lack details as to the exact nature of the event commemorated. Information will be appreciated.

Address correspondence to Charles J. Buckstein, 1729 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

October 19, 1931—Wethersfield, Conn.—Webb House—First Day of Yorktown Stamp.

1932.

January 1—Washington, D. C.—First Day of Bicentennial Issue of Stamps and Stamped Envelopes—Many types of cachets and printed envelopes.

January 11—Fort Wayne, Ind.—Visit of Miss Fanny Washington. County Celebration.

February 22—Alexandria, Va.—Wakefield.

February 22—Cincinnati, Ohio—Celebration.

February 22—Greenfield, Mich.—Greenfield Village.

February 22—Mt. Vernon, Va.—Wakefield.

February 22—New York, N. Y.—Bust of Washington. By Aerophilatelic Club.

February 22—Seattle, Wash.—Dedication of Washington Memorial Bridge.

February 22—Shamokin, Pa.—Flags, Stars and Wreaths.

February 22—Somerville, N. J.—Wallace House.

February 22—Sulgrave, England—Sulgrave Manor.

February 22—Syracuse, N. Y.—Welcome to Miss Fanny Washington.

February 22—Wakefield, Va.—Wakefield.

February 22—Washington, D. C.—Wakefield.

Washington, D. C.—Merchants and Manufacturers Association cachet.

February 22—Valley Forge, Pa.—Printed Anniversary cachet.

February 22—U. S. Frigate Constitution—Six line cachet.

April 8—Fredericksburg, Va.—Visit to Kenmore House.

April 23—New York, N. Y.—Washington Comes to New York for Inauguration. Private printed envelopes showing arrival of Washington.

April 26—Cape Henry, Va.—325th Anniversary of Dedication of Lighthouse in Washington's Administration.

April 29—New Haven, Conn.—Tree Planting.

April 30—New York, N. Y.—Inauguration of Washington. Jacob H. Schiff Center cachet. Washington Bridge cancellation.

April 30—New York, N. Y.—Inauguration of Washington. Aerophilatelic Club of New York cachet. Depicts Federal Hall with appropriate wording. Wall Street Station cancellation.

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- April 30—San Francisco, Calif.—Inauguration. Profile of Washington superimposed on the Capitol.
- May 6—Dermott, Ark.—Community Celebration.
- May 7—Washington, D. C.—Re-enactment of First Inaugural Ball.
- May 8—Fredericksburg, Va.—Home of Mary Washington. Mother's Day.
- May 12—Alexandria, Va.—Dedication of Masonic National Memorial.
- May 14—Washington's Birthplace, Va.—Dedication of same.
- May 20—Charlotte, N. C.—Red, White and Blue sticker.
- May 28—Newburgh, N. Y.—Dedication of Post Office. Washington's Headquarters.
- May 28—Winston-Salem, N. C.—Salem Tavern.
- May 28, 29, 30—Flushing, N. Y.—Jackson Heights Celebration.
- May 29—Waynesburg, Pa.—Celebration. C. of C.
- May 30—Morristown, N. J.—Dedication of Jockey Hollow Cemetery.
- May 31—Perth Amboy, N. J.—Hicks Tavern.
- June 7, 8—Hartford, Conn.—Bicentennial Celebration. Depicts Old State Capitol.
- June 14—Bound Brook, N. J.—Flag First Flown over Continental Army Headquarters.
- June 14—Philadelphia, Pa.—Betsy Ross House.
- June 14—Washington's Birthplace, Va.—Washington's Birthplace.
- June 15—Northampton, Mass.—Head of Washington. Pony Express from Northampton to Florence by Three Counties Fair Association.
- June 22—Atlantic City, N. J.—Printed cachet for Bicentennial Pageant.
- June 24—Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fort Duquesne. Applied in blue by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegram.
- June 24—Pittsburg, Pa.—Fort Duquesne. Printed in red and blue.

- June 28, 29, 30, July 1—New Orleans, La.—Celebration. Depicts Washington on Horseback.
- June 30—Schenectady, N. Y.—Commemorates Washington's Second Visit.

(To be continued)

## Penn and Webster Plate Numbers

Mr. Jesse W. Starr of Haddon Heights, N. J., supplies the following lists of Penn and Webster Plate numbers. The list is by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and is therefore accepted as correct.

Wm. Penn Stamp—		
21064	21068	21072
21065	21069	21073
21066	21070	21074
21067	21071	21075

Webster Stamp—		
21034	21038	21046
*21035	21039	21047
21036	21040	21048
21037	21041	21049

\* Plate No. 21035 was cancelled on account of being worn. That statement is by Mr. Starr. We do not know if he means that it was not used on account of defects or whether it had been used and was discarded after wear.

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1926-29

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1308	20c yellow green	.25	.10
1309	10c dark blue	.15	.04
1310	5c carmine and blue	.07	.02

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1452	3c carmine	.10	.10
1453	4c carmine	.15	.06
1454	5c carmine	.15	.02
1455	10c carmine	.40	.04
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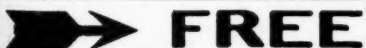
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The letter left Los Angeles at 2:30 a. m., November 2, arriving in New York at 8:30 a. m. the following day and was back in Los Angeles at 6 p. m., on November 4th. Counting elapsed time, Louis figured the letter averaged nearly 100 miles per hour.

We have a letter from Red Cross, Pa., mailed on the first day of the Annual Roll Call of the Red Cross, November 11th. Collectors who like nice covers should not overlook getting a cover from this city with a Red Cross Postage Stamp used on it.

The Triple City Stamp Club composed of collectors of Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott, N. Y., was organized November 10th with 24 charter members. Meetings are held every two weeks at "Your Home Library" in Johnson City. Collectors in this vicinity can get in touch with Clewell B. Campbell, R.F.D. 4, Binghamton, for information and dates of meetings.

Mr. J. H. Jenkins who operates the Capitol Stamp and Cover Service of Washington, D. C., advises in a late letter that estimates of covers handled by his service for events of the past year total over 107,500 covers.

The Keene Junior Philatelic Club of Keene, N. Hamp., was organized Nov. 7, and now has about a dozen members. Meetings are held on Monday evenings at the home of Edward J. Kingsbury, Jr., 45 School Street.

The Webster cachet for Hanover, N. H., referred to by C. F. Cornish of Claremont, N. H., recently, was sponsored by the Daniel Webster Commission and is additional to the official Hanover cachet designed and sponsored by C. N. Allen acting for Dartmouth College and working with the local postmaster. All covers received by either of these men were given the Dartmouth College cachet; 70,000 of them.

Harry Ioor of Indianapolis, Indiana, has recently issued a very elaborate circular on special envelopes for cover collectors. Interested parties will find his address in an advertisement elsewhere in this paper and will get a treat if they send for this new circular.

The Cleburne Philatelic Society was recently organized at Cleburne, Texas. This club meets Sunday afternoons at

3 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Collectors in the vicinity can get further information by addressing W. Raymond Wood, 613 West Chambers Street.

An Exhibit by the Lansdowne Stamp Club of Lansdowne, Pa., is being held on November 25, 26, in the building of the Lansdowne Bank and Trust Company. A lengthy description of the Exhibit is at hand from Mr. Clarence W. Brazier, chairman of the Publicity Committee but since this will not appear in print until the day of the Exhibit, we urge those who are in the vicinity to go and see for themselves. The exhibits of this club in the past have been noted for some of the very exceptional items that are on display.

L. W. Charlat of 180 Broadway, New York, deals exclusively in Air Mail Stamps and his new pocket size price list, offers an exceptionally nice lot of these stamps in sets.

Y. Souren Company of New York, 571 Lexington Ave., are selling at auction, the collection of the late Charles P. Skinner. The catalogue of over 60 pages is illustrated with eight pages of attractive items in the sale.

## New Watermark Detector

We have information from Mr. Frank A. Ellis, general sales manager of Korite, Inc., regarding a product of this company that is said to be the best material yet found for detecting watermarks in stamps. We hope to have some further information on this new product soon. The information at hand gives no details but merely mentions the fact that there is a Korite product which has the qualities as claimed for it.

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